chap, that is to say a champion so to speak, is going abroad to the coronation of King George means a frightful amount of detail nd worry, you understand. How true is is when one has a terrific number of ne sort that these customs fellows e the very deuce about when one returns. And so it would have been such nuisance, don't you see, to be to tell those inpsector chaps when one gets back that one essarriv has to go to the customs and tell them all about one's possessions. s to say what one is carrying away and expects to bring back.

Jack Johnson, who, it's fair to say, was at in a measure in the boxing ring last July in Reno, realized this when he came to town yesterday from the

his shirt bosom was the first item regis-Then came the diamond cuff nks, the ones that can be shot forward with blinding effect. At this point the oxer's eyes began to weaken under the steady glare of something or other, which after a moment's thought he discovered was emanating from the circles of light that twisted about his own fingers. Carat after carat went down on the list.

after carat went down on the list.

"Are you quite sure that you have put down everything?" asked one of the subordinates of the division.

"Ah know this much—" began the fighter with his transcontinentally famous smile. He was nearly arrested on the spot, for the exhibition of gold leaf that went with that smile told a story by itself. But at length this was passed over and they came to a question of ciothes.

Now, you understand, when one comes to go to England at a time when one of the monarchs is to be crowned, one must

to go to England at a time when one of the monarchs is to be crowned, one must bedeck oneself as belits one who has a certain rank, so to speak, in one's country. Over there, of course, earls and that sort of thing have their regular affixed decorations. But here one can choose to a certain measure what one will wear. Probably that was why Mr. Johnson selected \$2,900 as the proper mark of dignity.

dignity.

A chap has to have his evening clothes. dinner jacket and after that it's a question of walking suits, paddock coats with which one can ride along Rotton Row, white flannels to use on the boat deck of the ship going over and afterward on the sands at Brighton and that sort of thing, you know, and panamas and riding breeches, and morning coats and everything like that. Before you know it really it totals fearfully.

There is a certain amount of prejudice of course in favor of foreign tailors, the

urse in favor of foreign tailors, the

It was finished about what had been dis-cussed. But the subordinates said that as Mr. Johnson had been obliged to deal so long with the underlings of the Custom House he was naturally anxious to take this opportunity to be sure that every-ting that had taken place had been as the Collector would have wished it. No exact valuations could be obtained which would be official as to the amount of some that the charging had deale and

ns that the champion had declared ms that the champion had declared, the prevalent opinion among the om House people was that if one e of \$25,000 as the proper amount would not incur the displeasure of ohnson i still there was much Mr. Johnson

reckon with before he could dis-ne matter of his sailing from his So he joined in his taxicab one the offices of the North German There for some days the chief eer's cabin had been reserved for Johnson and wife. Nobedy at the

The Weather. of the country vesterday, with a principal of the country vesterday, with a principal on southern Manitoba and one of secondary over the lower take regions. Light the Northwest and moderate to heavy lake regions, the Ohio Valley and the

was high over the maritime prov England on the Atlantic of the Ohio Valley and west of e weather was generally fair. It Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah northern lake regions, in New id on the middle Atlantic coast.

It was rainy or cloudy all day; cooler; o 'resh southeast; average humidity, parometer, corrected to read to sea M. 3008, 3 P. M., 3005.

mperature, 63°, at 9 A. M.

FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-New York, New England, eastern

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, of Columbia and Virginia, unsettled probably showers to-day and to-ferate temperate: moderate east and

New York, western Pennsylvania

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ring list July in Reno, realized this when he came to town yesterday from the wids of America, some place called Chicago or something of that sort, where he was domiciled at 3344 Wabash avenue, according to the records that he made out vesterday at the Custom House, and realized that he had but one day in which to arrange all the little things that one must really say one's little say about. So he lost no time, for the moment, in these centres of admiration which usually claim him when he touches upon the shores of Manhattan.

Thus it happened that Collector Loeb looked up from a busy morning to be told that Jack was within the confines of the Custom House. It so happened that Mr. Loeb was too ergrossed at the moment to receive Mr. Johnson and so the wearer of the trinkets which were to be registered was carried immediately to the law division. Even Mark P. Andrews, head of this division, was too busy at the time to give the proper amount of attention to all the details, so he detailed one his assistants, Edward Barnes, to see that everything was carried through in a fashion that would meet the ideas of one who is about to attend a coronation.

Into the registration bureau first went Mr. Johnson. There he sat and began to look himself over and to transfer what he saw to the paper that was provided for him. The sunburst at the front of his shirt bosom was the first item registered. Then came the diamond cuff.

FARFROM PETERTHE PAINTER.

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Customs Men at Manila Only Thought They Had London Anarchist.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manilla, June 5.- A man who arrived here to-day from Singapore on the steamship Protesilaus and who was suspected of being "Peter the Painter," the leader of the gang of anarchists and burglars who murdered several policemen in London last year, was detained by the customs authorities, but on sober second thought was released to-night.

The British Consul made an investigation, and cable messages were exchanged with the authorities in London in regard to the man.

BRECKENRIDGE'S STORY. says He Took the Children by Right Has Them With Him.

FINCASTLE, Va., June 5.- When he read the story told by his wife, Mrs. Grace V. Breckenridge, to a New York customs he had kidnapped her two small children. Dorothy and Grace, in London and was withholding them from her in Fincastle Hunter Breckenridge to-day denied that he had kidnapped the children. He admitted, however, that he did find the children in London and brought them with him to America and left Mrs. Breckenridge in London. He says the children belong to him and it was his right to take possession of them. He further says that he went to London with the express MINNEAPOLIS, June 5. Joseph D. Bren, ground and was completely wrecked.

of course in favor of foreign tailors, the chaps that are supposed to put the smarticolo on things right up to the last word. There has done has one's discretion by picking an American tailor, or even one of those chaps from Chicago. So after all Jack flashed on the registration man a complete set of bills and receipts from this Illinois designer of strictly smart klothes of kollege men and they admitted that there was sufficient individuality about them to got through the Custom House without going through the Custom House without going through the Custom House without going through the formality of registration. Meanwhile, however, there was a crewd gathering outside the rooms of the registration bureau. When Jack came out there was a cheer and many queeries. Mr. Johnson had to speak almost harshly to several of the audience before they would give way and permit him to proceed to the Collector's office.

There he stayed for fifteen or twenty minutes chatting with Mr. Loeb. Mr. Loeb didn't have anything to say when was finished about what had been discussed. But the subordinates said that after a few daying no clue as to her in the absence of the father took the children and left, leaving no clue as to her in the absence of the father took the children and left, leaving no clue as to her in the absence of the father took the children and left, leaving no clue as to her in the absence of the father took the children and left, leaving no clue as to her in the absence of the Burting with Mr. Loeb. Mr. Loeb didn't have anything to say when it was finished about what had been discussed. But the subordinates said that after a few days in England, he one day found his children in company of the whole is in Parallel and the children is a long with the theft of \$13,600 held in trust for the couple for the couple for the possession of the children is a long with the custom of the children is a long with the theft of \$13,600 held in trust for the children is a long with the children is a long with the theft of \$13,600 he Mr. and Mrs. Breckeringe were granted a separation for a period of three years, pursuant to a divorce, and the children were allotted one each to the father and the mother. At the solicitation of friends,

GRAND CANYON

ALBANIANS TAKE ALESSIO. Mirdites Aim to Cut Off the Turkish

Troops Montenegro Alarmed.

pressure of the water from the outside. This afternoon, as was expected, pumping was begun and the water in the enclosure was visibly lowered

When night came two feet of water had een pumped out and it is predicted by the engineers in charge that three feet ore will be pumped out to-morrow After that there will be a wait of ten days to see what happens

Was Testing a Revolver.

Word that a man had been shot at 124 Park row sent Detectives Lagrua, Nelson and Kennel to the sporting goods store of Perlberg & Halpin last night. There they found a man on the floor with a bullet through his left shoulder. Detective Lagrua discovered Henry Perlberg, one of the proprietors, in a clothes press in the rear. The man on the floor was Peter Schwartz of 421 East Seventy-first street, a quondam cop who says he's a broker now.

broker now.

"I came in to buy a gun and that fellow shot me," said Schwartz. "I never saw him before."

Perlberg broke in declaring fervently that he hadn't seen Schwartz before either, though he'd heard of Peter Schwartz from his partner. He told the detectives that Schwartz had laid a big navy revolver on the counter, proposing navy revolver on the counter, proposing an exchange for a lighter weapon. Perl-berg didn't know it was loaded, he said, and pulled the trigger to see if it would

The revolver was on the counter with one cartridge exploded. Schwartz went to the Hudson street hospital and Perl-berg was locked up.

BREN HELD FOR THEFT. University Cashler in Turn Charges Gen-

children and left, leaving no clue as to her destination.

When Breckenridge returned to his home and learned that Mrs. Breckenridge had taken Dorothy and Grace to Europe he went in pursuit. Arriving in England, he one day found his children in company with their nurse in a street of London. Sailing from England with them May 3.

Mr. Breckenridge arrived home May 15.

What course Mr. Breckenridge will pursue to hold possession of the children is not known, nor what attitude he will assume toward Mrs. Breckenridge.

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FARES FROM NEW YORK

TENOR JÖRN'S MONEY GONE

AND BELLA ALTEN'S BONDS-THE SOPRANO SUES THE TENOR.

Man Described as a Speculator in Whom Singers Had Undue Confidence, the lady Taking the Gentleman's Word

That He Was a Good Speculator. Bella Alten, a soprano in the Metropolitan Opera Company, has brought suit against Karl Jörn, the tenor, to recover \$4,000 as the value of two United States Steel bonds and two Wabash bonds Miss Alten says in her complaint that on December 1, 1909, at the instance of Jörn and for his benefit, she gave the bonds to a third person and that the tenor promised to return the bonds or their value on demand. She demanded them on February 19, 1910, she said, but the tenor has refused to return the bonds or their value.

The suit was before Supreme Court Justice Cohalan yesterday on an application by Bertholdt Schmidt, counsel for Jörn, to compel the plaintiff to file security for costs on the ground that she is a non-resident. Mr. Jörn said in an aflidavit that he had known Miss Alten for two years and knows that she is a resident of Germany. The court granted the application.

Both parties to the suit are now abroad. Arthur Knox of counsel for the tenor said yesterday that an answer has been

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.
CETTINJE, Montenegro, June 5.—The Mirdites, the Christian Albanian tribe which joined the revolt recently, have captured Alessio and are advancing on San Giovanni with the object of cutting the Turkish communications. There has been some fighting between the Mirdites and the Turks who have been sent to the relief of Alessio, but there are no details.

It is feared here that the revolt of the Mirdites will delay the pacification of the frontier and increase the alarm of the people of Montenegro.

MAINE COFFERDAM HOLDS.

Two Feet of Water Pumped Out From About the Wreck at Havana.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus,
HAVANA, June 5.—The cofferdam which was built about the wreck of the battleship Maine is holding well against the pressure of the water from the outside.

This afternoon, as was expected, pumping

Athur Knox of counsel for the tenor said yesterday that an answer has been prepared denying all the allegations of the complaint.

It was said yesterday that the suit arises from an experience that both Miss Alten and Jorn had with a man who was making some investments for them. As a friend of Jörn's told it, the tenor had entire confidence in the man, and the "speculator," as he is described, had carte blanche with Jörn's investments. The man sought to interest Miss Alten and Some investments for them. As a friend of Jörn's told it, the tenor had entire confidence in the man, and the man sought to interest Miss Alten and sees rived carte blanche with Jörn's investments. The man sought to interest Miss Alten and Jorn had with a man who was making some investments for them. As a friend of Jörn's told it, the tenor had entire confidence in the man, and the "speculator," as he is described, had carte blanche with Jörn's investments. The man sought to interest Miss Alten and Jorn had with a man who was making some investments for them. As a friend of Jörn's told it, the tenor had entire confidence in the man, and the "speculator," as he is described, had carte blanche with Jörn

MEHMED A PEACEMAKER. Sultan Going to Albanta and Macedonia to Placate Belligerents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5. - The Sultan. Mehmed V., his two sons, the Grand Vizier and the Ministers of the Interior and Marine embarked here to-day on a warship for Salonica, from which point they expect to make a tour of Albania and Macedonia. It is the hope of the Sultan that the visit will result in uniting the warring factions in the two provinces

and lead to general pacification It is many years since an Ottoman sovereign has brought himself to the notice of these provinces except as the

accredited diplomats, the national officials and a great mass of people were present. A national salute was fired tello, where he had been making repairs as the vessel sailed

LATHAM FALLS OUT OF THE AIR. bling and Escaped Smash.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, June 5.-Hubert Latham, the tion on the Brooklands grounds to-day.

uninjured. The machine crashed to the a new machine.

DYNAMITE BUT NO PLOT.

Find Was Made Near the Path of the Sultan Leaving Constantinople. pecial Cable Despatch to THR SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5.-The dis covery of forty kilograms of dynamite two hours over the mountains. in a supposed bomb factory close to the route mapped out for the Sultan on his will make the flight from Paris to Rome, way to Macedonia has proved to be un-

It was assumed that the find disclosed a plot against the Sultan's life, but there is absolutely no proof that this is true.

VINE DRESSERS RIOT AGAIN. Troops Holding Them Down at Troyes Grape Growers Insure.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, June 5. - Despatches from Troyes o-night say that the vine dressers have been rioting and that more troops have been called out in an effort to preserve by manœuvres of the volunteer cavalry order. At several points the troops charged the rioters. More troops will be sent to the disturbed district.

It is said here that the wine growers have taken out insurance in Lloyd's to the extent of \$200,000.

JAIL FOR LIBELLING PRIEST. Verdest, Unfrocked by the Pope's Order. Convicted by Roman Court.

Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN ROME, June 5.-Verdeis, the former riest who accused certain officials of the church of violating the secrecy of the confessional and who was sued for libel tary uniforms. by the Jesuit priest Father Bricarelli, was found guilty to-day and sentenced to ten months in jail. He was also ordered to pay all costs

of the trial.

OBEY LAFAYETTE'S WILL. Brother Says Provisions Will Be Observed Though Instrument Is Informal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 5.—The personal property Lafayette, was handed over to a broker to-day in the absence of a will. Alfred Neuburger, the dead man's brother, says that the informal will left by Lafayette will be carried out to the

POLAIRE UP IN THE AIR. Actress Likes High Flying and Aspires

to Come to America on a Plane. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. PARIS. June 5.-Mile. Polaire, actress, took her first ride in an aeroplane

this afternoon. She was enthusiastic and her first inquiry after landing was to know when twenty years. it would be possible to ride through the

air to America. Yellow Jack at Kingston. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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FOUR PARIS-ROME FLIERS. idart Completes Second Stage in Great Race-Vedrines Plans a Feat.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN ROME, June 5.-Vidart is the fourth of the contestants to complete the second stage of the Petit Journal's Paris-Rome-Turin air race. He ascended at Orbesince Saturday, at 7:55 o'clock this morning and arrived here at 9:13 o'clock. His predecessors here, in their order, were Lieut. Conneau, Roland Garros and the German flier Frey.

Paris, June 5 .- Pierre Védrines, the winner of the Paris to Madrid flight, who aviator, had a narrow escape from a was to have started from Buc to-day in serious accident while giving an exhibi- the Paris-Rome-Turin flight, postponed his'departure because of the Whit Mon-He undertook to make a sharp turn, but day holiday. The telegraph offices are did it too quickly and the machine turned all closed on account of the holiday and turtle and fell rapidly. Latham suc- Védrines feared that in case he met with ceeded in extricating himself from the an accident in some small commune he machine and dropped on the roof of a shed would be unable to send for assistance or

As the third stage of the race, from Rome to Turin, does not begin until June 10, he has ample time to reach the Italian capital. There is some talk now, however, of abandoning the third stage of the race because of the lack of landing places in the Apennines and the necessity of making one continuous flight of about

Védrines is quoted as saying that he a distance of about 570 miles, in one day

MARLBOROUGH GIVES A BALL Brilliant Event at Blenheim-Duke's Si ter Acts as Hostess.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 5. The first big entertainment in years took place to-night at Blenheim Castle, when the Duke of Marlborough gave a ball. It was one of the most brilliant society events of the During the day the time was taken up

which is encamped in the park surrounding the castle. The troops present in-cluded the Oxfordshire Hussars, of which the Duke is Colonel, and his cousin, Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary, is Major. King Manuel, late of Portugal, was among the guests and watched the evolutions of the volunteers from horse

There were 600 guests at the ball. King Manuel appeared in evening dress wearing the insignia of the Order of the Garter and his Portuguese decorations. A majority of the other male guests wore mili-

The Duke's sister, Lady Grenfells, acted as hostess.

CAN'T BUDGE THE VIRGINIA Position of the Yacht Precarious, Though She Isn't Damaged Yet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, June 5.—All efforts to float the yacht Virginia, chartered by E. C. Benedict of New York, have failed. Today the Merritt & Chapman tug emleft by the late illusionist, The Great ployed in the effort came here for new cables, having broken all she had in the trials to haul the yacht off. The party remains on board, but it

precarious in the extreme, although she is not leaking.

JAMAICANS MULTIPLY. Census Shows 192,000 More People There Than Twenty Years Ago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 5 .- The completion of the census shows that Jamaica now has a population of 832,000. This is an increase of 192,000 in the last

Aviator's Fall Fatal.

HAVANA, June 5.—Marcel Pinot, the French aviator, who fell from a height of tion between employer and employee in the Dominion.

The ship struck in a thick feg. She had a pilot on board who made a mistake as to his location. She was steaming at twenty miles from Havana, died to-day

After some discussion Mr. Buston withBoston and was bound for St. Pierre. KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 5.- A genuine 60 meters at San Antonio de los Baños, the Dominion case of yellow fever was reported here twenty miles from Havana, died to-day to-day.

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OPPOSE PROMOTED MIGRATION Canada Vetoes a Proposed Function of

British Labor Exchanges. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. I ondon, June 5 .- A r port was issued

this evening concerning the proceedings reported that the vessel's position is of the Imperial Conference. It shows that on Friday last Sydney Buxton, president of the Board of Trade, moved that the oversea dominions consider in conjunction with the Government some means for the utilization of the national labor exployment for those who might desire to go to the colonies. He pointed out that the exchanges since their establishment about a year ago had had a marked effect upon emigration from the home country.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier deprecated the suggestion, saying that Canada did not favor the direct promotion of emigration, either Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. from Great Britain or elsewhere. To at-





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in Halifax Harbor. HALIFAX, N. S., June 5.—The French cruiser D'Estrées is anchored in Halifax harbor with hardly a scratch after bumping George's Island in this harbor early, this morning. The warship was very fortunate. She was aground for six hours having stranded three hours before high tide.

ally-conducted tourist system of the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Tour No 1 will leave the East on August 3. It will cover a period of 24 days and will include the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Redlands, Riverside, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Chicago

Tour No. 2

harly showers to day; fair to-mormoderate variable wings.